than ever. Cooper and his family occupied a small estage near the western alone of the plateau on which the village stands. He says that when he awoke Thursday morning he found it still dark, and supposed that the day had not yet dawned. After remaining in bed for eversi hours, awaiting daybreak, he got up, and lighting a lamp, saw by the clock that it was half past 10. Somewhat puzzled he went to the front door. It effered resistance to his pash. To his astonishment he was confronted by a wolld wall of snow. His house had been buried in a deep drift. His young wife and child, when informed of the position of affairs, at first became greatly alarmed, but were soon soched by his assurances of safety.

Coper is a hardy, handsome young fellow of 25. He is evidently a cool-headed, intelligent man, He says that the first thing he did was to build a rousing fire, and to insist on having breakfast before doing anything. That through with, he look a long-handled shovel and started to cut his way through the imprisoning wall of each.

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In describing his airnuggles through the snow. Cooper shuddered, "The feeling of suffocation which came over me," he said, "was nawful. Three or four times, as I plunged blindly along striving to keep in the course of the tunnel, my head struck against the hardened walls of the track I had cut through the snow. The relief I axperienced when I burst into my house is indescribable. It was a miracle that I over got out alive." When he recovered from his exhaustion he succeeded in reviving his wife, who was now completely prostrated by cold and anxiety.

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"Sitting on that ridgo," said Cooper, "with the north wind whisting around me with cold. I snuddered as I thought of the condition of the inmates of those houses from which those columns of smoke were not rising." Cooper found that the most available exit would be through the second-story front window of his cottage, where the incline of the drift made the distance to be cut through the snow only about ten feet. Resuming his labors in that direction, in about an hour he had the satisfaction of seeing day-light through the opening, and eventually with great difficulty made his way to the house of his father, which, being in a more sheltered position, had escaped the worst try of the storm. The men of the family soon broughtout Cooper's wile and child in the same way that he had himself gotten out, and the family were soon injoving warmth and comfort again.

The snow still descended, Christmas Day dawned cold and dreary, heiging no gladness to the belated villagers. The dark sky and occasions scurrying flukes of snow were omnous of another storm. The only thermometer in the willage registered 10° below zoro at 8 A. M., and as the day alvanced the mercury fell slow. On thristmas lakit he residence in extra clothing or blankers, At about 10 o'clock the burgonmater. The men Aldine, went around and called for wounters to assist in cutting a way that the conserver not half a not early the heart day there were not half a not early the heart day there were not half and called for wounters to assist in cutting a way into the bouse of a poor widow named Mrs. Kate Window, Aldine, when the work of the unfortunate with the content of the property of the willage. Nothing had been heard from her for several days, and there was no sign of fire from the bouse of a poor widow named Mrs. Kate Window, and there was no sign of fire from the bouse of a poor widow named was a factor of the willagers was held in afternood from

tred farmer.
The you all carroes asked Mr. Wright again.
You res." was the general response.
All right. Now, you all hear. I promose to selood at once; and I give all those fellows o won't do as they are told fair notice that ill make ean do it. Now, gentiomen, the commence is such far made of the own, and you can all wait until we foll round at we want done."

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The consmittee remained in coasultation for about hair on hour. When they returned Mr. Wright, springing on a desk, announced the result quickly and foreidly:

Men, what I say the committee agrees to. You will all be ready to hand over your supplies of weed and food to men who will be sent around for it to morrow. We want everything everything, until you which you can sat or burn. It win all be brought bere sant put under least, and key. A fixed quantity of food will be given out to each family according to the purpose of persons. To morrow you will

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- In the House today Mr. Springer (Dem., Ill.) offered a resolution calling on William M. Evarts for all information in the State Department not herotofore communicated, in reference to the Halifax fishery award of \$5,500,000, paid by this Government to Great Britain, and especially that re-lating to the alleged fictitious statistics and perjured testimony imposed on the arbitrators. and on which evidence the award was made. Also, whether the Government has taken any steps to secure a verification of the recently published statements of Prof. Youle Hine.

Mr. Newberry (Rep., Mich.) obtained unantmous consent to make some remarks on the subject. He charged distinctly the following facts, and he thought that they were susceptible of clear proof: That fraudulent testimony and altered official documents had been brought bestriving to keep in the course of the tunnel, my head struck against the hardened walls of the track I had cut through the snow. The relief I axperienced when I burst into my house is indescribable. It was a miracle that I over got cut slive. When he recovered from his exhaustion he succeeded in reviving his wife, who was now completely prostrated by coid and anxiety.

By this time the fire in the house had died sawy, and the floor was covered with an icy such. Cooper made up his mind that the attent to cut through the drift was impraction, i.e. It occurred to him to try to get up the chimney rhad the floor was covered with a least tempt, He accorded with case until about ten feet from the top, where the chimney narrowed, and there he stuck. He descended and got a haciest and chiese. Reascending the chimney approximation between two fits with the brook wall. After an hour of severe tell he crawled out upon the peaked roof of his house. Bestribling the ridge, he took a survey of the situation. The enow had piled in an immense drift, reaching to the eaves sgainst the front of his house. He could never have cut his way out from the doorway, as he would have had to penetrate nearly three hundred feet, only to find himself on the edge of a precipite overhanging a sheer fall of several hundred feet into a small valley forming the western boundary of the plateau. Giance which way he would he saw nothing but round, unbroken mounds of snow, from many of which rose columns of small valley forming the western boundary of the plateau. Giance which way he would he saw nothing but round, unbroken mounds of snow, from many of which rose columns of smoke, indicating that there were houses beneath.

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and it had paid it like a man. The Canadian lishery award had been madeagains the United States Government, and it had paid it like a man. It was alleged in the public journals that there had been grossly fraudulent testingony given in that case. He was willing to preserve the policy which would be pursued between gentlemen. He would wait until the gentleman had time to see whather he had not himself been imposed upon. Out of courtesy to the British Government it should be taken for granted that the fraud had been committed on it first, and then on the United States Government. He had not the shadow of a doubt that the British Government would, if it found that a fraud had been committed, ask that the question should be reopened. He thought that the matter could safely rest in the hands of the Secretary of State.

Mr. Noringer's resolution was then referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs, and the subject was dropped.

A ROAR THAT ROUSED A CITY.

The Bundee Canal Bursting Its Bank at Passate-1.600 Men Out of Work. The Dundee Canal at Passate, N. J., supplies the power by which seven mills, employing in all nearly 1,700 hands, are run. An accident occurred early yesterday morning which will for a time deprive fully 1,600 of these men of work. At the lower end of the canal are the Rittenhouse Woollen Mills and Reid & Barry's Print Works. Somethree weeks ago a part of the canal bank was dug away at the woollen mills. and an iron flume about four feet in diameter was built to carry the water from the canal to a 200-horse-powerturbine water wheel. The earth was packed in about the flume, the bank was built up as it was formerly, and no apprehension
was felt as to its solidity. It now appears that
a flor the gap caused by the introduction of the
flume was filled up the surface of the bank was
frozen solid, while beneath the earth sottled
until only a thin partition of the frozen surface
theid in the waters of the canni. About 1 o'clock
yesterday morning Watchman Mann discovered that the newly-packed earth about the
flume was giving way. He ran from the spot,
but before he could reach the street there was a
terrific noise like an explosion, and the water
of the canni powed through a break in the
bank beside the flume. In a minute a gap in
the bank forly feet wide was formed, and the
vast body of water rolled toward the river,
sweering away a blanching house, 45 by 75 feet,
in undating the floors of the factory, extinguishing the gas, and nearly drowning several mean
who were on night duty: whating away fences,
bosts, tool houses, and contrillings, and
rushing into the rivar with such force that 400
feet of shore on the opposite side was washed
away, and a dozen huge troes were sent spinning down the striam.

The boise of the rushing water was beard
far and near in the city of Passare, and hundreds of months were as the spet withing few
minutes after the break. A portion of the
stream swent into lead & Barry's factory, tore
down the telegraph poles and lump posts
broke in the withows, and left a deposit of mud
marly two feet despon the floor.

The loss is between \$18.00 and \$20.000. Every
offert is being made to rebuild the bank, but it
will probably be two weeks before all of the
minutes are working again.

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Another Case of Supposed Tenner. ATLANYA, Ga., Jan. 7 .- Tweive days ago the ATLANTA, Ca., Jan. 7.—Twelve days ago the fourteen year-sid dayster of a printer named Byel of this city died, in the opinion of the attending physician, and has not yet been invied, swing to the tact that particularly the body will remain warm and idelike in appearance. This fact because known an Kunday last, while the insurances were preparing for the homester evidence. The index is no collin at the countery, it this dead to the The physicians are purched and unable to say whether the is extinct or not.

The only certain cure for piles in "Anakesia." Call for free sample at 95 Mercer st. - Anakesia."

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Nothing has since been seen or heard of this boot, though different points down the coast have been telegraphed to. The name of the only man known to have berished was Axel Emanuel Anderson, a Norweginn. Ho was in one of the boats, trying to loosen it from the dayits, when he fell into the sea.

The Marshail went ashore near the end of Oak Island, opposite Gino Inlet. The nearest village is Amityville, which is four miles from the beach and six miles from the word. The vessel had been grouing along through the for the beach and six miles from the word. The vessel had been grouing along through the for during the first had of the night, and touched the beach soon after midnight. She lies about 700 wards from the shore, is pretty well carcened, and is bilged. Her mast can be seen from the upper windows of the houses in Amityville, Several persons tried to get to the beach from here this afternoon, but nobody would undertake to carry them across the bay, which lies between here and the beach, owing to the danger of falling through holes in the ice. Anderson's body is on the way here.

A dense fog prevailed at the time the vessel struck, and a heavy sea was running to the eastward. She began to fill almost immediately, and being nearly broatistic on, filled in less than two hours. Shortly after the wessel struck, the Captain advised his men, who numbered seventeen in all, to remain by the ship until daylight, when they could all reach the shore in safety. The men, however, would not listen to him, and headed by the steward, a colored man, made ready to innuch the beats. Five of the seamen, with the male, went in the first boat. They succeeded in clearing the vessel, and pulled about for live heurs, and at daylight reached the shore. The second bont, containing the subward and two seamen, when cut loose, drilled to the castward. This is the boat that has not since been seen. The Captain and erwy sawed nothing expectioning the farmal fight. Parker belloyed that he work for the was unable for level the soundings, and

THE ANGLU-IRISH QUESTION.

Extracts from a Letter of Archbishop Lynch of Toronto on the Subject.

Archbishop Lynch of Toronto has written an open letter to the "independent and generous press," asking for a fair hearing on the Anglo-Irish question. He speaks of the past and present condition of Ireland and the Irish. and of the causes which in his opinion have led to the present misery. He speaks of the "cruel misgovernment," the "landlord tyranny." the "heartless evictions," "England's civilization." and the "cool inhumanity of the House of

Peers," illustrating each of these topics at length, and then says:

The states over the England must now raise themselves up to the height of the work before them, which is to apply as effected as remedy to a bing. "King which, which is to apply as effected as remedy to a bing." King which, the state ration for centures. The walls free 's blood or a stater nation for centures. has drained the these boots are the summerce and flat-ries. The evils are:

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of the soil.

English statesmen must further keep in mind that:
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Architahop Lynch thinks home rule for Ireland will remedy the evils, and he writes:

The evils which corress Ireland would be removed by simple justice and equal cable.

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England hos serven for 700 years to govern Ireland met has failed. She has groscoped to measured created to research thous, interest, and religion. She has treated to reas a slee. It is difficult to change all this at once, at it can be done. Southard it commendatively satisfied section her religion and national presinders are respected. If for failed with now in justice to Ireland berrombles are only commencing.

as irresident. He was in the Canada war of 1812, and fought for the Americans at Givensionel Hights, tame for a face, and in our princer derivations during the memorable speed in Canadian and American history, At the class of the war he restroed his occupation of a farmer tear hisses, VL, and he same acculated a complete a complete in the class of the season of the war he restroed his occupation of a farmer tear hisses, VL, and he same acculated a complete speed of the control of the large speed of the season of the control o

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THOMAS BUTTENS CRIME. Howing his Sen to Marry his Stater Rather

than Hevent the Secret of his Mirth. BALTIMORE, Jan. 7. The details of an un natural marriage were brought to light here to day by an application made to Gov. Hamilton for the tacton of Thomas Bowen of Onlyert this morning, as Nesson Pearsall of Life-Saving Station No. 27 was paireding the beach about two miles west at the county named. He was two miles west at the county named. County, who is a rving a six yours' sentence to sentenced in the Circuit Court of Calvert County on Nov. 12, 1880, for bringing about the mar-Amily ville, he sew through the dense for six-nals of distress which seemed to some from a point about half a mile from shore. He an-ease at the time of the trial was not published swered the signals by burning the customary in the Calvert County papers, at the solicitation of Bowen's friends, who are very influential, Frank & Wicks, who is in charge of the state | Bowen was a moderately wealthy man, and tion, ordered out his men, and started with the | prior to September last was a respected and inlife-saving sear in the hope of being able to thuential citizen of Prince Frederick, Caivert shoot a line out to the versel in distress. The County. He was the leader of the choir and a County. Ho was the leader of the choir and a deacen in the Methodist church, and was looked sucen as a man of high moral character. The testimony taken at his trial went to show that about twenty three years ago Bowen was uniformed with a young woman in Gelvert County, and, dreading an exposure, married her a few weeks before her son Rooch was born. The mother died in childbirth, and the father took charge of the infant, whom he raised and odnested as the son of an old friend. About six years later Bowen married the daughter of a respeciable resident of Caivert County, by whom he had one child a daughter, whom he named Elia. The latter, as she grew to womanhood, developed unusual beauty. Enoch, who was living in the family, was amitten with her charms, and the two become engaged. The father was greatly alarmed, and sought to break off the engagement. He intimated to the young man that some mystorious roason existed why they should not be married. The young min demanded an explanation, but Bowen refused to clear up the mystery. Then Enoch declared that he should engage detectives to investigate his history since his birth. Dreading an expessure of his escapado with Enoch's mother. Bowen finally gave a reductant consent to the marriage. The ceremony was performed on Sept. 18, 1880, by the Bey, Joseph P, Wisson, pastor of the church of which Mr. Bowen was a mystery about Enoch's hirth liters was a mystery about Enoch's hirth and remembers. A young man who had also been a suitor for Miss Bowen's hand suspected that there was a mystery about Enoch's hirth, and remembers a greater about Enoch's hirth, and deacen in the Methodist Church, and was looked a member. A young man who had also been a suitor for Miss Bowen's hand suspected that there was a mystery about Enoch's hirth, and remembered a rumor as to the latter's parentage which had been in circulation several years before, He instituted inquiries and discovered the record of the marriage of Thos. Bowen to Enoch's mother: also the record of the infant's birth and of Mrs. Bowen see alth. Having established beyond a doubt the fact that Bowen had allowed bis own sou and daughter to marry, the rejected suitor caused the arrest of Bowen. As already stated, Bowon was convicted and sentenced to the House of Correction, and it was with the hope of being rejected on the ground of til health that his application for a parison has been filed. The exposure caused great indignation in the community at the time, and there was some talk of lynchiag Bowen. As soon as the facts became known to them, Enoch Howen and his stater separated. The latter is greatly prostrated by the shock.

AMUNEMENTS

Theatricals at the Union League Theatre. Mr. Augustine F. Butler, who resides at 203 West Fourteenth street, has written a new play, entitled " The Heir of Greylock," and it was produced last evening, with the aid of a gifted company, at the Union League Theatre, The stage was rich in bric-a-brac and in scenery adapted to a full-grown theatre, and the occasion was characterized by a degree of social interest that was, perhaps, enhanced by the fact that the performance was somewhat different from what one is accustomed to at Walinek's or the regular theatres.

The audience was large, and looked like a highly respectable congregation, which was not quito sure that it was not a little out of place. It applauded with great sincerity and warmth.

After the considerable interval of nearly two years, during which he has been heard in various distant parts of the country, Mr. Remenyi, the Hungarian violinist, again appeared here in concert last evening, before a numerous audience. He played a number of pieces, among which were Bach's "Chaconne" and a

number of his own compositions. Like other men of pronounced individuality of character and a broad and almost aggressive way of asserting his mode of thought, Mr. Remenyi doubtless is accustomed to find very many who are by no means prepared to agree with his conceptions. This is especially true many who are by no means prepared to agree with his concentions. This is especially true where he addresses himself to classical compositions which have already received certain forms of interpretation from eminent musicians that have become in some sort identified with the works themselves. But, however one may differ with Mr. Remenyl, he is a violinist of such singular glifs that no one can listen to him without interest and pleasure, especially when he plays compositions in which his fancy can have full sween. No one can fail to discern in Mr. Remenyl's playing postic imagination, great sensitiveness and delicacy of touch, and a refined, graceful, and tender sentiment. He has something of the same delicate and gossamer touch upon his violin that his countryman. Joseffy, has upon the piano, and all the subtleties of bowing and flagering and many graces of style are at his command. In lesser works all of these resources are observable. When he scressuch acomoustion as the Bach Chacome, these very peculiarities, however, become a drawback to his interpretation. Bach becomes modernized. His dignity gives place to many faneful exaggerations and contrasts. The whole work seems to be cast over in a new mould and dressed up in a new fashion, and it is Hemen's, inther than Bach, that attention by any means remain always true in the elaborate passages of this work.

Among the lesser compositions, one of the most interesting that Mr. Remenyl played was his own "Hymn to Ilberty"—a broad and noble musical thought—which he rendered with large fine tone and grant fire. Mr. Remenyl was assisted by Miss Limity R. Spader, Herr Alexander Lambert, and the New York Philinarnonic Quarter Ciut. It is singular that Miss Spader should choose such the rendered with these spaders should choose such the rendered scan and in from the "Trevaiors," expectable when one considers that her predeciseors, and those with woon the house interesting the firm contrast, have been such a long line of illustrious artists.

DEATHS OF BUSINESS MEN.

In a Batteau Car-A Banker Bead.

Henry Crossman, one of the old morehants of dissety, duel at his room, 200 cluster avenue, Brooklyn, restoring tourning agest 70 years. He was a unitie of Childelphia. He came to this stry in his box-Britisherphila. He came to this city in his bayhood, and after thirty years retired from begins in
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STRIKE OF ICE GATHERERS.

THE EMPLOYERS, PRABING PIOLENCE, SELEGRAPH FOR ALD. Pour Companies of Millita first to the Seene

hy the Sheriff-A dustice Remonstrating Against the Presence of the Soldiers, Poughneepene, Jan. 7. At Lake Meahaugh, on Verplanck's Point, three miles south of Po-kexill, the Knick-rbocker Lee Company have an lee house which holds \$9,000 tons. They began to fill it on Mon-lay morning, putting 300 men at work. Canal men were paid \$1.25 a day and house men \$1.50. Boon after 7 A. M. a agund of men knocked off work, and at a signal all except the men at one elevator are signal all except the men at one elevator furnes also. They demanded \$1.50 for canal men and \$1.75 for house men. The demand was refused. The men loitered about the streets that day without disorder. On Turaday they made a peaceful parade, preceded by a band of music. The agents of the company. auch, on Verplanck's Point, three miles south they made a peaceful parade, preceded by a band of music. The agents of the company. fearing violence, because the strikers had threatened to allow no one to go to work, telegraphed to Pockskill for officers to come and arrest the ringleaders. Deputy Sheriff Mabie responded, and on his arrival gave his warrants to the local constable. This incensed some of the strikers, and they interfered with the men who were at work, but the villagers say only slightly, and that no blows lagers say only slightly, and that no blows were struck. Deputy Sheriff Mable and his adds then returned to Peekskill and telegraphed the result to the Sheriff of the county in White Plains. That officer telegraphed orders to the Sing Sing, Yonkers, and Peekskill companies of the Eixteenth Battalion to assemble in the square at Peekskill at I P. M. to-day. The Sing Sing company and the two Peekskill companies assembled, and were marched four miles through the snow to Verplanck's Point, under orders of Deputy Sheriff Mable. There were wild roports that the strikers would meet the military just out of the village, and that a fight would ensue. The soldiers were supplied with ten rounds of ball cartridge each. When they arrived at Verplanck's at 3.P. M. the strikers stood in crowds on the corners, all behaving in an orderly manner. The military were marched to the company's ice house, and the employers informed all who destred to go to work.

At 4 P. M. the strikers formed in linears in, and with a band of music made another parade, but there were no acts of violence and not breats. After marching past the ice house and returning to their rendezyous they disbanded for the day. Deputy Sheriff Mable had warrants for but there were no acts of violence and no threats. After marshing past the les house and returning to their rendezvous they disbanded for the day. Deputy Sheriff Mabio had warrants for the arrest of eight alleged ringleaders, but none of them could be found. At dark the Yonkers company arrived, and the deputy sheriff informed the militia that they would be expected to remain until the tee bouse was filled, which will take nine dars. He then went to flad them quarters, and they are distributed in different houses in the village. Justice Billings carnessly remonstrated against having the militia in the place, contending that they were not needed, and pleaging bimself to appear at Peckskii to-morrow with all the men named in the warrants. Respectable property-holders coincided with the Justice, and denounced the sending of the military to the place as uncaused for and unwise. The facts would seem to bear them out in this view. The strikers say that while they will not work for the wares offered, they will not work for the wares offered, they will not fine-fere with those who desire to work, and claim they have not done so, though it is charged that they drove men from work on Monday. They are certainly a quiet sat of strikers. Mr. Conklin, one of the superintendents of the company, said to a group of strikers this afternoon that the question of money was nothing, but a principle was involved. To-hight some of the villagers are entertaining the military with a dance. The deputy shoriff and his posse have returned to Feekskill.

LOTTEBIES AT THE FAIR.

Superintendent Wailing Ordered by the Police Board to Enforce the Law. At the Police Board meeting yesterday

ON THE RUNNERS.

Exciting Trials of Speed between the Flyers on Snow-Covered Roads. The mild weather and sunshine that made

the down-town streets almost impassable yesterday did not speil the sleighing on the un-town avenues, but it was probably the apprehension that it would that brought out in greater numbers than usual the fast horses and their owners. There was a big congregation at Gabe Case's to see the trot for a silver trophy—a gold-tined Gabe Case's to see the trot for a silver trophy—a gold-lined shell drawn by a pair of swans with a Cupid for driver. The starters were Ben Mace's a g. Cute, Dan Sharp's b. g. Frank, Win. Gallagher's b. g. Tommy Moore, Dave Strauss abr. g. Benny U. D. B. Goff ach, g. Kenny, Peter Mances ch. g. Sliver Tail. Jim Handoph's a m. Lady Andrews, Win. E. Wecka's a g. Bricks, and Mr. York's D. D. Dan Mr. M. Wecka's a g. Bricks, and Mr. York's D. D. Dan Mr. M. Wecka's a g. Bricks, and Mr. York's D. g. Dan Mr. H. Wecka's a g. Bricks, and Mr. York's D. g. Dan Mr. H. Wecka's a g. Bricks, and Mr. York's Cute of the sound allowed Frank to take the lead, and he came in the winner by a length from Cute; Tommy Noore thirf, Sliver Tail fourth.

Second Heat.—Frank took the lead at the start and was never headed during the mile, and divisied first by two lengths; the second, Henny G. third, Kenny fourth. The judges, after due consultation, decided it was no heat, for the reason that all the horses ran.

Third Best.—Alive the hunth trial the horses got the word, and were sent off to an indifferent star. Cute word, and were sent in the second. Joining Moore third, and second for the horses ran the child, and was 'it lengths, abled and fenny it. Indiak, was second. Joining Moore third, on Henny it. Third the first the hunth that the horse of the condition of the horses running instead of traiting.

Fourth Heat,—Cute was now a strong favorite with the grand. From the word cute and frank went to the front for h half a mise burd rank went in the also the took the lead, and passed over the secore three lengths in advance of lenny it. On the was now a strong favorite with the forhal hards and burd'it was out in the first time worker, with the law mare balley with a 2-22 keeper the second the hold of the second of the shell drawn by a pair of swans with a Cupid for driver.

ANOTHER COLD WAVE COMING, But a Possibility that New York will not Get the Pull Porce of It.

Those who looked skyward resterday, and were not couged to with stread, and it was a very fine day. The southment met no response from the great masses city imments that suppose and floundered in the or an of sight that will filled the streets. Subwalks were in better conducton than on Thursday, but the gress-ings were as apparatum to the eye and as difficult to her? is over. Four hundred men from the Street Geams Birron cleared ratts of Bondway and a few of thermalifares of their accumulated fifth or Triurs until Vesterlay many of their were are they are ingle vesterlay many of their were are they are ingle owers and account of crossings. The each streets have not been touched except where sirest relevant occupants have out patients for it cars, and that cert into its fifth beyond descending. The sun show writing all day, and the them size cultimed until right are, the his profiles of which the sund out of the sunday of the sun afterwards to the first and the profiles of which the sunday of the sunday weather touch the local time at waster to the profiles of which the sunday of the sunday fluggers cleared parts of Broadway and a few other

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BILLS BEFORE CONGRESS.

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FRIDAY, Jan. 7.

There was a very irregular opening to the stock market. Many of the leading fancies were duil, and there was some depression in prices for Pacific Mail, Kansas and Texas, and Wabash and Pacific; but there were active movements in Vestern Union, Denver and Rio Grande, and the coal shares. There were also considerable transactions in Central Pacific, Ontario and Western. Etie common. and C. C. and Indiana Central at improving values. Between calls Erie preferred and Hannibal and St. Joseph. common and preferred, were more active and advanced. At the second board the whole market was depressed, except for Hannibal and St. Joseph, and that fell off toward its close. The latest dealings were at generally improving prices, with great activity in Western Union and an increased business in Ohlo Central; but Central New Jersey was weak, and Hannibal and St. Joseph closed caster. The more important changes for the day were as follows: Advanced—New York Central, Mr. Reading, Mr. Lake Shore, Mr. Hannibal and St. Joseph closed caster. The more important changes for the day were as follows: Advanced—New York Central, Mr. Reading, Mr. Lake Shore, Mr. Lake, and Western, Mr. Del, and Hudson, Mr. Central, Mr. Union Pacific, Mr. Pacific Mail, Mr. Central Pacific, Mr. Facific Mail, Mr. Central Pacific, Mr. Facific Mail, Mr. Central Pacific, Mr. Hann Mr. Jo. preferred, Mr. Manhattan Elevated, Mr. Manhattan Elevated, Mr. Governments and State bonds were dull. Railroad bonds moderately active for good in-Governments and State bonds were dull. Bailroad bonds moderately active for good investment issues, and there were active speculations in Ind., B. and Western, C., C. and Ind. Central, N. J. Central, and Iron Mountain income bonds, but the bighest prices of the day were not sustained. Money on call 455 # early. The dry goods imported in the past week were valued at \$1.742.043.

Sterling exchange remains at 95% for 60-day, and 99% for sight. The £388,000 withdrawn from the Bank of England to-day is for shipment to America. The specie on the Silesia and Schiedam yes-terday amounted to \$300,000.

Internal revenue receipts, \$544,598; customs, \$480,400. The Central Pacific Bailroad Company will pay on leb. 1 a dividend of 3 w cent. to its stockholders.

The report credited to a Denver newspaper of the sale of the Central Branch of the Union Pacific Railroad to the Chesgo, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Company is probably a pure invention. Four-fifths of the stock of the Central Branch Campany is held by the Union Pacific, which leases the road to the Missouri Pacific, and if the stock is sold to any one it will be to Jay Gould.

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ner, and for the hest interests of all the stock-holders, and the purchase of stock to secure control for such management is not unlawful.

The British Board of Trinde returns show that the value of the exports for the past year was \$222,000,000, aratest £191,000,000 for 1879.
The value of the imports was £499,000,000, against £862,000,000 for 1879. The balance of trade against Great Britain in 1880 was, there-fore £187,000,000,while in 1879 it was only £171. 000,000. This, however, is no proof of de-clining prosperity, but rather indicates as in eccases in the productiveness of foreign trade and of foreign investments.

New York Markets.

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Live Stock Market.

New York, Friday, Jan. 7.—Receipts of beaf cattle, 19tear loads, or 1,657 head, making a total of 7,025 for the last four days, and 50 car loads more were back on the New York Central Relifered. At pices folly up to the mark of Wednesday last trade was lairly netive, and the yards were cleared. Very common to very good steers soid at 82,10, 19 h., to dress 50,657 het, prime and extra a. at 1 (gold to the tendence of 100 km. and one present a 11 (gold to the 100 km. 100 km. and one present a 11 km. at 1 (gold to the 100 km. 100 km. and one present a 11 km. at 100 km.

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MARRIED.

DAVIS-WESTERVELT.-On Wednesday, Jan. 5, in the Chapel of the Church of the Holy Triany, by the rector, thu Rev. Stephen II. Tyun, Jr., D. D., William Davis to Marsaret A. Westervelt, boil of this city.

DOWDNEY-PURCELL.-On Wednesday, Jan. 5, at the residence of the bride sparents, but the Very Rev. William Guinn, V. G., Abraham Dowdney to Lillie, youngest MILLER-FIX.-Cont. Thirtschip. Jan. 6, by the Rev. Dr., George F. Kreitll, W. H. Havdn Miller to Josephine W. Fox, misee of Mr. Thomas C. Dadd, Bloombeld, N. J., all of New York.

ROWLAND-ANGEVINE.-On Thirtschip. Jan. 6, by the Rev. William N. Tavier, D. D., at the residence of the brides parents, William S. S. Rowland to Einnie E. daughter of Onderdonk Angevine.

BEACH.—In Harlem, Jan. 0. Norman A. Beach, aced 50 years and 10 months.

Reintives and iriends are respectfully invited to attend the fameral from the Reformed Chier, 121st st. and 3d. v. Sinday, 9th inst. at 1215 yeles.

HORSIN —In Tuesday evening, Jan. 4. Mrs. Mary Doboto, in the 7sth year of her Age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully requested to attend the runeral on sinday atterioon, at 1 o'clock, from her late residence, 21 Pine 8t.

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McCONNELL.—Philip Mctonnell, in the 40th year of his age.

Belsives and friends of the family and of his brother, index J. J. McCovern, are invited to attend the funeral similary aries need, at 2 o'clock, from his take readence, 31 Tennes, and friends, J. T. Chiberine, belowed wife of Thomas. A. Nagrut, a native of County Kilmare, Ireland, again 48 years.

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